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Judge Hol! Entertained a Good Crowd Last Night.

Talk to a Smaller Number at the City Hall.

There was speaking last night at the county court house and the city one. The attendance upon each speak. ing was very fair, but the Repub icans unquestionably had by far the

Judge W. H. Holt, of Frankfort, was the attraction for the Republicans, sart was to be made. The wind had but previous to his appearance on the stand Colonel Sam Houston, the Republican nominee for representative, made a brief talk, which was appre-

by introducing Judge Holt. There have been a number of good taks delivered to the people during the state canvass, but one of the very best was the speech of Judge Holt. Ho and law, and without a peer in the state as a logical talker. His speech therefore was one to be appreciated and it was appreciated, as was evinced

by frequent applause. Judge Holt discussed the issues of the canvass and the party platforms of course. He dodged no issue, whether small or large, and in defending Reeffectively. His handling of the iniquitous Goebel election law, the McChord and the Chinn bills were regretted the defenders of these acts were too cowardly to be plesent for en ightenment.

The Sun regrets it has to refer to · e judge's speech in a general way, a synopsis compels this passing no tice. It is certain, bowever, that the eficial one and that the sound things he said will bring forth good fruit in renewed action of the party if not among poorly posted or deluded op-

The speakers at the city hall were Messrs. George H. Alexander, of Covington, the latter the candidate Hon. Hal S. Corbett introduced the gentleman, and though the gentlemen both spoke briefly, their ea nestness was appreciated by their hearers. They defended the ticket they represent with pointed facts and each scored Goebelism "to a finish." A part of Mr. Droege's address was in German. The main part of it was in English and was confined to Goebelism in Covington and he gave what he said as one who knew and not as hearsay.

Elder J. S. Sweenay, republican candidate for state auditor, a splendid speaker, will address the people tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the county court house. Go out to hear him.

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IS ANOTER FAILURE, IT SEEMS

HIGHLAND, N. J. Oct. 7.-A ten knot breeze sent the waves tumbling in shore this morning. The weather is ar and brilliant and the prospects r a race at last between the Shamock and Columbia were of the best. By 8 o'clock the Wind was blowing fif een knots, and half an hour later it had increased five knots. The fleet of excursion steamers and pleasure crafts was early thronged with expectant crowds. Despite the Sham-Messrs. Alexander and Drouge rock's showing Tuesday and Thursday he Columbia remained a favorite in he betting at five to four. At 9 c'clock the Shamrock started for the s arting line under her own sail, going hind. The Columbia also made for the starting point under her own sail and the cup defender behaved berself

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - Both the racers mach and the Columbia gained a

scon headed for Scabright. The Wind shifted to the northwest and continued o drop. The Columbia appeared to hen raised again, this time successfully. At 11:51 the Columbia led by a minute and five seconds. The Shan ock however, soon began to gain on

he defender. 11:53-The spinnakers of both the rach's did not fill well. The vachts were running dead before the wind shortly before noon. The wind had ed out to about eight knots an hour. 11:56-The Columbia is now in creasing her lead, and appears to be everal lengths ahead.

12:09 p. m. - The Shamrock is cutting own the Columbia's lead with alarm ng rapidity. She is almost under the . bia's bow .

12:11 p. m. -The boats are now even 12:12 p. m.-The boats are ploughg side by side like a beautiful span

12:13 p. m. - The Shamrock has pasd the Columbia and leads for the its: time in the race. 12:21 p. m.-The Shamrock is still

aintaining the lead and it looks as if she is being better managed. 12:30 p. m.-Columbia has made

pur and seemed to be overcoming the ival's lead. 12:43 p. m.-The boats are off Sea right and almost even, the Columbia

aving taken away nearly all the hamrock's advantage. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- At 1:13 the

oats were about a mile and a balf off of Long Branch and were having a battle royal and were tearing along with the Britisher slightly in the lead. The race to the turn was a beauti-

ful one. The Shamrock continued maintain the lead. but by a narrow nargin. The Shamrock made the turn at 1:36 and the Columbia folowed five seconds later. It was a ganificent contest and still a toss-

If anything the Columbia had the better position as they swung around the turn. The American boat came around on the inside and a few minutes later passed in front of Shamrock. The boats then indulged in a tacking match, the contestants speeding to port and starboard again and again. The Columbia continued to ho.d her slight lead and was out-pointing Lipon's boat. The Yankee's running was much better than the Britisher's.

Finke No. 3. BULLETIN-The race will be the hird failure. The wind has laid and oats can't make it in time.

WILL SKIP US.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.- William J. Bryan's speaking appointments in Western Kentucky, on Monday, October 16, have been arranged so that Mr. Bryan on that day will make six speeches at Bardwell, Mayfield, Frinceton, Hopkinsville, Cent al City and Leitchfield. His appointments for the second and third days of his 329 Broadway stay in Kentucky have not yet been

Council to Meet Tonight in Called Session.

The city council meets tonight in alled session.

CALLED MEETING.

A Bill of about \$1,300 from the Eureka Hose company, for the last ensignment of hose, will be allowed. appropriating the necessary \$3,600 IS A MATTER OF THE FUTURE for the improvement of Caldwell street to the new I. C. depot will come up and be given first passage.

and council have bestowed on Paducan by naming one of their fair days

Mayor Lang leaves Monday for Lou sville and Winchester, and will probably not return until Friday or Saturday. Judge Tulty will receive the Odd Fellows in his place.

DAMAGE SUITS

Administrator of Randall Culver Asks for \$20,000.

Mrs. Winfree Sues G. W. Robert. son, the Ice Man- Vante \$1,000.

Mr. R. L. Culver, administrator of the estate of the late Randall Culver, whose buggy was struck at Sixth and Jefferson streets last March, and be was thrown out on his head and fataly hurt, this morning filed suit in the circuit court here against the Paducah Railway and Light con pany and the Paducah Street Railway company for \$20,000 damages.

The facts in the case are doubt ess

The deceased resided near Maxon's Mills and bad only recently returned from Texas. He was sometimes called Squire Culver, but is not the better known Squire Culver, of Mar-

Moss is the attorney in the case.

Mrs. Eva Winfree, wife of Engineer Al Winfree, this morning through her attorney, J. Wheeler Can pbell, filed suit in the circuit court against W. Robertson & Co., for \$1,000

as it struck the buggy and glanced.

To Address the People Tonight at the County Court House.

8. Sweeney, of Bourbon county, who fresh victim yesterday, s the Republican nominee for auditor, will address the people in behalf of the party. Mr. Sweeney is an exdivines and has to his credit some of the limits river. Three Americans were the best speeches made in the canvass. The people of all political orders. sate's most noted and most respected gen's from the entire West bank of The people of all political opinions in he engagement. should give him a hearing.

POSSIBLY SHOWERS.

Partly cloudy, possible showers

STILL A?

The mayor also desires the council o take the proper action in regard to the compliment Cairo and her mayor

Paducah Day.'

well known. The accident occurred at the intersection of the st eets, and while it was unfortunate for the gentleman, it could not be avoided,

shall county.

Mrs. Winfree and ber mother, Mrs. Burch, were out driving a few days ago when they were struck by an ice wagon. It appears there were some beavy vehicles in the street and tho adies were driving to pass in between bem The ice wagon was behind and there was not room enough for one to pass. The ladies saw this and reined up. The ice wagon was coming so rapidly that the tongue went over the top of the phaeton, but Mrs. Winfree was painfully burt by the shock

ELDER SWEENEY

he county court house, Elder John and New Orleans reported only one ceedingly fine talker and should have a large audience. He is one of the connand yesterday drove the insur-cffering-all newstock.

Whether There Will Be War Between England and the

Transvaal

United States to Be Asked to Use Friendly Offices to Avert a Conflict.

ENGLAND CALLS OUT RESERVE

of New York, the Transvaal represenative in this country, is in Washington and will confer today with Acting Secretary of State Hill to secure recogni ion as commissioner and to ask the friendly offices of the United States in averting hostilities between Great presses the opinion that the differences e ween the two governments will yet be settled by arbitration.

Dispatches received in London from at Benton this morning and his testi-Sou h Africa tend to confirm the belief mony was about half given in when hat President Kruger will restrain any court adjourned until Monday. forward movement by the Boers unless | It is thought that the trial will hey are fired on or War is actually de- last the greater part, if not all of clased. It is now believed the British next week. It has already been on Parliament will meet October 17.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The queen, in a yal proclamation, today authorizes he calling out of the necessaty British army reserves. Every army baralion will be recruited to its full strength. The men are warned to present themselves before October 17.

resident of the Johannesburg Chambr of Mines, says the Boers wil des r y cratic registrations and will either

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Big Day on the Campus at Galesbarg, III.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-President McKinlt., last night after a day of speeches and ovations at various points in the sate. At Pecria he participated in he unveiling of a monument to the soldiers of the civil war.

ceremonies on the campus of Knox college this morning, in celebration of the anniversary of the famous Lincoln-Douglass debate, were most impressive. President McKinley arrived at the grounds early and was given great ovation. He made a brief address, extolling the virtues of Lincoln and Douglass. His remarks were frequently punctuated by applause. Postmaster General Smith was the orator of the day. He pictured Douglass and gave a clear synopsis of the arguments of both Lincoln and Doug-

YELLOW JACK.

W ASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Thirty oped in Key West yesterday. One leath was reported. Jackson, Miss., This evening at 7:30 o'clock, at has not had a new case in two days,

DRIVES THEM BACK.

he questions which the census enumerators will be required to ask next June. It will not be long before a curious public will know exactly along what

ALL BOSH.

Newspapers Trying to Work Bluff on the People.

Marshal Collins has a dozen or fifteen notices to serve on colored mcn who registered at the last registration day and are supposed to be exconvicts. The notice informs them that a motion will be made in the ounty court next Thursday to strike their names from the registration books. If the men are not ex-convicts, or have received a pardon, they can appear and prevent their names being

The talk in some of the newspapers that warrants would be issued is all nonsense. A man violates no law in registering. If he is not entitled to register, is not challenged, sworn or questioned, and is allowed to register, he has violated no law and nothing can be done except to strike his name from the books. No warrants have been issued and none will be.

FRANKLIN TESTIFIES.

Briain and the Transvaal. He ex- The Case Will Last Ab ut a Week

Noab Franklin was put on the stand

TIT FOR TAT.

When the Democratic committee is through with examining the registration books, to find illegal voters, the Republicans will take a whirl at the same job. Without any effort to CAPE TOWN, Oct. 7 .- James Hay, dose the Republicans have already secured a number of illegal Demochannesburg if defeated in war with bave them expunged from the books or stop them at the polls. The Republicans are not to be bluffed by such folly, but will see the game of the Democrats and go them one better, in good time and a proper way. Men who will illegally register will vote llegally, no matter what party they belong to, and the Democrats should clean their own skirts before throwing mud upon others.

Little, but ob my! Seiden'ctte's

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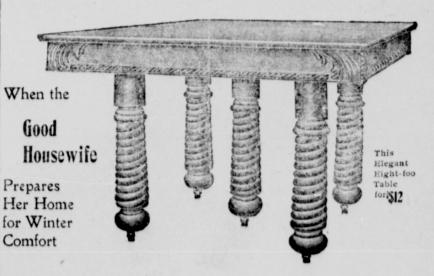
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JOHN MARSHALL Of Jefferson County,

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CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County, JOHN S. SWEENEY.

WALTER R. DAY,

J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County.

JOHN BURKE,

For Representative SAM HOUSTON,

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1899.

Never attracted as much attention as it is doing this season, on account Charge the rascality of the Louis ville convention to me is what Mr. Goe bel said in his speech here. The poo ple have made and are making the charge and in November they will collect the account. Mr. Goeber's bold 'charge it to me" called for a settling

> so at the time. It was Tweed who said to the deare you going to do about it?" and they did "him up" in their doing. It is the Goebelites who said "How will you help yourself-we have the machinery and f defeated will do the counting in .- ' ut they are only talking, for the peoe will count them in state's prison before they are counted into office. The people rule and not the rascals.

The Goebel papers have rushed the em over the state that Senator Lindsay has registered in Frankfort as a Republican and that the act was the finale to a deal between him and the Republicans by which the senator was to be re-elected, etc. A lie of whole cloth, ciruclated by the Goebelites sclely because Mr. Lindsay is a sound | party." money Democrat, the truth of the story will not be told by them, unless arar of the result compels them to do so. The fact is, it was Judge W. D. Lindsay, a well known and life long resident

and Republican, who registered as

People who read figures and dont s op to think are claiming that Tuesday's registration shows a clear majority for Goebel. These creditious figure readers only delude themselves by their conclusions and write thene ions. They wont think for a moment hat 90 per cent of the independent vote will vote for Taylor and Brown and that a goodly part of the Demo cratic vote will vote for Brown and not for Goebel. Of this there is no dcubt except in the minds of those who never think for themselves and vote as they think, "like sheep." To point he mcral" to this opinion the regisration and vote in Louisville in 189 nuch like they are now-can be filed as an exhibit. In the year named the regis ration in the Metropolis was; Democrats, 16,159; Republicans, 17, 927; doubtful, 7,290-total 41,376. That year the vote for Jefferson counhave made a more advantage showng because of the vote outside of the . Me ropolis, resulted as follows: Mc Kinley, 29,107; Bryan, 16,707; Palmer 1.678; Levering 380. A repetition of his vote, in ratio, in November is not at all unlikely, with the greater

GOEBEL AND CARLISLE.

Louisville Post: "At Versailles Mr. Goebel, in response to the accusations of treachery made by former

political associates, said: "When the Lexington convention met in June, 1896, I appeared there R. N. Lander and W. S. Smith speak at the head of the Kenton county de egation, an uninstructed delegation from the home county of John G. Carisle, candidate for president, and I cast the vote of that county for Chas. J. Bronston for chairman, the free si - and makes the speedy closing of the of her child. ver candidate, and against A'exan- fund a certainly. der P. Humphrey, the single gold standard candidate, and I cast that For all fresh cutsor wounds, in either vote and my own for the platform he human subject or in animals, as then adopted, which declared for the dressing, BALLARD'S SNOW LINI free and unlimited coinage of silver & ENT is excellent; while for sores on at the ratio of 16 to 1, and instructed working horses, especially if slow to the delegation at Chicago to cast Kenheal, or suppurating, its healing qual tucky's vote not for John G. Carlisle,

"How was it that Mr. Goebel found

self in the state convention at the head of the Kenton county delegation? He certainly was not there by the assistance of Mr. Blackburn, for just the year before he had killed Blackburn's personal friend and political ally, because that friend was striving to secure Mr. Backbuin's re-election

to the senate. "Mr. Goebel had all the winter been trying to 'placate' Mr. Blackbu n. and had somewhat mitigated his wrath of vengeance; but it cannot be possible that at that critical moment he was willing to keep Harvey Meyers and his delegation out of the convention, that Mr. Goebel could come n at the head of a Carlisle delega

"Goebel was there by the assistance of Mr. John G. Carlisle. With W. B. Haldeman he had gone to Washington o seek Mr. Carlisle's assistance, and ne had explained to Mr. Carlisle how he could most effectively aid him in his efforts to get into the convention, and in his determination to keep Har-

vey Meyers out. "It was by this and that Mr. Goebel got into the convention. He went there by the assistance of Mr. Carisle's friends; he was there in the interest of Mr. Carlisle and of sound

noney.

"It was the critical period in the struggle between silver and gold. The Kentucky fight, by its influence direct and indirect, determined the com p'exion of the national convention.)n Mr. Carlisle's delegation were Mr. Carlisle's friends. In his fight at home Mr. Goebel had the personal assistance of Mr. Carlisle's brother.

"After he was seated and all con tests were passed, this Carlisle leader, this Benedict Arnold of modern politics, turned on the man who had put him in the convention, violated all his pledges, and tried to make himself solid with the dominant silver leaders. "That is the story; the plain, un varnished tale, every part of which

can be substantiated by documentary evidence. "The world hates a traitor. Those Democrats who are willing to reward

Goebel's treachery have simply to consider that after all be voted only as Harvey Meyers and his delegation oted; have to consider that from his treachery the silver men derived no benefit whatever. All the usufruct of this treachery went personally to Goebel. He was rewarded by being burn. He became by that treache y trial. the leader of the Blackburn forces in the legislature. In betraying Carisle he dragged the Courie Journal with him, and by its aid secured he through treachery to Stone a fraud-

l'ent nomination. "We ask the followers of Mr. Goebel we ask the men he has named as his associates on the ticket, not to condone this treachery. A nold received the price stipulated, but be never was | tain in the fleet would have command able in England to hold up his head among the men who sought to benefit by his treachery.

"Goebel has received more than the worth of the service. He gave noth ing Meyers would not have given without price. He was made a member of cancus. He fastened on the party re- to death. sponsibility for his own sins, and when it serves his purpose he will betray Backburn, Bryan and any associate with the same deliberate nialice as that which distinguished his treachery to Carlisle.

"Mr. Bryan is coming to Kentucky to ask the Democrats to elect this man governor. Let some silver man lay this record before the gentleman from Nebraska and ask him if such a politician should be trusted with any commission from the Demccratic

NEWS NOTES.

A story of cannibalism in one of the

The s eamboat City of Memphis sank

The Mayor of Havana issued an or- receipts is recommended to those der prohibiting the flying of the Spanish flag at any place in Havana, except at the Spanish Consulate.

Samuel Steinau, formerly a business man of Louisville, dropped dead at

Richard Coleman, the negro who murdered Mrs. James Lashbrook in Mason county, was removed from Maysville to he Covington jail to prevent mob vio-

Tod Sloan was painfully injured by being thrown by a horse at Kensington

A syndicate has been unearthed at Montevideo, Uruguay, Which has been insuring the lives of poor people and hen murdering them to get the insurance. Thousands of dollars are said heart some face that is fatier than to have thus been collected from varicus insurance companies.

Henry B. Plant, founder of the Plant est and best in life. It is the one system, say legal proceedings will secret, cherished touch of ideality less to the Goebel ticket in the same shortly be instituted to set aside the in the dull prose of his life. provisions of his will and obtain for he widow and her son a part of the millionaire's estate. The will left them only a stated income, the entire es ate being held in trust for the benefit of Mr. Plant's grandson.

The Illinois Central railroad company has subscribed \$50,000 toward the \$5,000,000 stock fund of the St. Louis strength world's fair celebrating the Louisiana condition of an purchase centennial, to be held in 1903. expectant moth-This practically insures the full subscription of a million dollars from the life but the life s eam railroad and kindred interests and perfection

\$250,000 FROM VENEZUELA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.-Ex-President Harrison's fee as chief counsel for Venezuela in the arbitration he refused to make any charge till he on application. had examined carefully into the case, THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta. Co. J. M. Dalton.

and when he communicated to the Venezuelan government his conviction that England was wrong in her contention, he received immediate y an offer of a fee of \$250,000 to undertake the case. In order to give his whole time to it, the ex-president refused retainers in a number of important cases, and for nearly two years polied himself wholly to it.

LAST NIGHT'S OPENING.

The formal opening of the Paducah Athletic club took pace last night several preliminaries between ama kno wn. eurs. It is expected that the sea son of sure enough contests will short-

SECTION TO SWITCH BOARD.

Superintendent Joynes, of the East fennessee Telephone company, is puting an additional section to the swich board, which will necessitate he employment of two extra girls. The telephone system is growing rap-

NEW ELECTRIE LIGHTS.

The twenty new electric lights ecently provided by the city will not be in operation for two or three weeks yet. The poles have been wimmed and are now being placed in position. After this is done a great many wires will have to be strung.

JUSTICE BRYANT'S COURT.

County Attorney Eugene Graves went out this af ernoon to attend Justice Bryant's court. A man named Will Street is to be tried on a charge of engaging in a fight near

CASE SENT BACK.

County Judge Tully yesterday detried in the Fourth Mogisterial disput on the central committee by Black- trict and it goes to Justice Emery for medical fraterally. Catar h being a constitution

MODEST SCHLEY.

Schley was installed as commander of the New York Commander of the Loyal Legion, at Delmontco's Wednesday. Schley gave all the credit for his victory at Santiago to the men behind the guns. He said any caped as successful as be.

LIGHTED HIS PYRE.

infirmary, started a blaz in a hay- presented her bushard with triplets. F. J. Bergdoll, Propriete stack with his pipe. As the flames two boys and a girl, whose combined Telephone 101. lowed to dictate to the Democratic spread he jumped in and was burned weight is only have pounds. More LINCOLN'S ALVISER.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 7 .- Senator

James Harlan, the last surviving member of Lincoln's war cabinet, died at bis home at Mt. Pleasant FOR GHAPPED HANDS.

For cracked and chapped hands and

lips: Three drachms of camphor, three of white wax, and three of spermaceti, two ounces of sweet olive oil. Put the ingredients into a jar. Set in a saucepan of boiling water and let it melt, stirring all the time. Pour while hot into little jars.

Another excellent cold cream is made as follows: One ounce of spermaceti, half an ounce of pure white wax, quarter of a pint of almond oil, six drops of attar of roses, and one and a half ounces of glycerine. Meit all in a jar, either in the oven or by stand ing it in a saucepan of boiling water; stir till nearly cold. Put into a pot at Gold Dust, Tenn. No lives were lost. and tie down. The former of these persons with whose skin glycerine

does not agree. A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.

Man proposes; Woman feels disposed of health. Price 50cts. Sold by Du-When you kiss some girls your shoes feel too tight.

There is no doubt that the devil has great many interesting friends. I must have puzzled Eve dreadfully,

before she wore fig leaves, to know what to do with all the pins. A girl never enjoys the first part of he honeymoon much, because she can never get over the idea that her chap-

erene may catch her. - New York Press.

Every man has enshrined in his all else in the world to him. It is an image that is with him always. Friends of the widow of the late It embodies to him all that is sweet

> The average woman's idea of pros perity is being able to buy the most expensive scented soap.

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will overcome all ills peculiar to the period preceding childbirth, and will prepare the delicate organism directly in-volved for the final ordeal. Mother's Friend is not an internal cure-all, but a scientific liniment approved by medical authority and established by years of

proceedings, it is said, is \$250,000.

Friends of the former president say book, "Before Baby is Born," sent free

USED GUNS

I. C. Operator Ran Out of Office at Kuttawa

Supt. Harabau Arrives From Chi cago-Wreck on the L. & N. Last Nigh'.

Operator Jesse Robbins, of Kutta and there was a good crowd present. wa, was run out of his office last Jack Bolan took o Cs or Him s night by three men with pistols, and and Paddy Moore for two rounds prevented from going back by threats each, but the Smith Gray fight did for about half an hour. Two of the not come off. Frank Burroughs and n en, whose names proved to be Her Leslie Cox fought four rounds, with ron and Waddell, were arrested. The a victory for the former. There were cause of their unusual action is un-

> Supt. Haraban, of the Louisville division of the I. C. came over the St. Louis division this morning from Chjcage, where he has been on business onnected with the road. He stopped ver here today.

There was a wreck on the L. & N at Edgefield Junction last night. The scene is a short distance from Nortonville, and the trains were 76, which was on a side track, and 85, which came down and struck it. Canductor Sharrow, on one of the trains, was seriously burt, but is the only one injured. The track was blocked for several hours.

A car of the first section of 51 was derailed last night near Gates, Tenn., by a broken flange. It was in charge of Conductor Chippy Anderson, and no passenger trains were delayed by the wreck.

Conductor J. K. Arrington, of Trenton. Ky., who was here working as extra at the union depot not long since, is here on a brief visit. He has been quite Ill since be left Paducah.

The Illinois Central yesterlay be gan using its new depot at Ripley, Tenn. It bas a number of other depots in course of construction in other

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be p'ersed cided that the case of the Leigh Fruit learn that there is at least one dreaded disess company against Smalley should be that scienne has been abe to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the tional di ease requires a constitutional treat ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taden internally acting directly up n the blood and mucuou surfa es of the system, thereby destro patien strength by building up the conand assisting nature in doing it we ive pawers that they offer One Hundred rany case tha it fals to cure Send

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TRIPLETS THIS TIME.

CHICAGO, Ill , Oct. 7-Mrs J ephine Ormby, who attained clab y and healthy and perfectly forme f 30 She was formerly Jost True of Canton, O. Her brother, Harlas rue, was so small when he w

After a man has to earn bread for a large family be doesn't often notice

when his wife wears a pink ribbon. The trouble with a great many peo ple who stoop to conquer is that they never straighten up.

and nausea are all connected with workmen, and will do your work in a sanitadyspepsia or indigestion. HERBINE will give prompt relief. Price 50 cts. Sold by DuBols & Co.

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Excursion to Louisville. A special train will leave Paducah 7 a. m. Monday, October 9, for Louisville. Rate for round trip \$3.50. Good only on special train going, and returning on regular trains until

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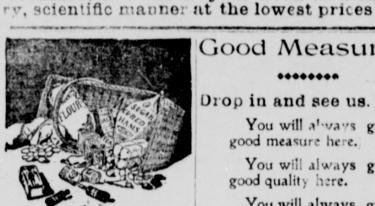
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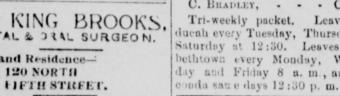
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LET ME BELIEVE.

When boughs are shaken of bloom and dead leaves drifting, too, I would recall their first perfume and the sunlight sifting through; When fields lie barren without and bitter frosts are come, Bid me not hear the winds of Doubt,

>>>> 666666666 6000 60000 B

The city's sewerage is now com-

'ete and ready for use. Those who

lesire can tap it. That the comp'e.

n the affairs of Paducah goes with-

out saying. It also will in all proba-

bility inaugurate an epoch of lit!-

gation, for judging from the present

disagreement of council and contrac-

tors and sub-contractors, matters

are in such a complicated condition

that it appears impossible to adjust

them equably and satisfactorily out-

One thing strikes those who are fa-

miliar with the progress of the sew

erage system very forcibly. This

is that there would have never been

al the trouble and controve sy over

the sewerage that there has been

been allowed to go on as it began,

When the sewerage was commenced,

it was under a Republican adminis-

well for his work. Every thing went

smoothly until the present council

to be changed. Ever since there has

been more or less dissension among

The city engineers, the contractors,

and everything else has in turn caused

threatened damage suits, and most

everything else. The end is not in

sight, but whichever wins, the city

or somebody else, it is going to cost

Another thing, it is said that the

not break even. The city has got a

that it was a Republican council that

wise he tolerated in the Sunday

came for him, and carried him away.

In a short time the dector passed

the same young man with the boody

head. This time a horse dector was

sponge, sewing up the wounds. The

rejected medico smiled grimly to bim-

se f at the joke, and when he reached

als office told it to his partner, al-

though it was on him. His on y con-

so atien is that the young man knew

what kind of a doctor he needed bet-

er than anyone else.

a moment and then shouted:

"Ladics have bables!" The little

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

on August 17, last."

Wrig bt.

county, Ky.

Judge Liggett.

J. A. Dunnand Dalsy Gent, of Glaves

unty, Ky., were married Sunday by

C. C. Lee and Fannie L. Sledd, of

Paducah, were united in marriage the

27th ult., at the Acme hotel by Squire

Jasper Grimes and Josephine Black were married at the State hotel today

by Squire Wright. They are of Graves.

B. L. Holsbonser and Miss Mattie M.

Doyle, of Graves county, Ky., were

married at the State hotel Monday by

Burglars blew open a safe in Pres-

tonville, Ky., and secured \$600.

Justice Wright at his residence.

is to thank for the sewerage.

ide of the courts.

on of the system marks a new era

....at Random.

Observations

that with the darkness roam. days they golfed it on the links, Served teas beneath umbrellas—there When hours grow dim and gray and the song of the year is sung. Leave me the thrill of the dawning were other kinds of drinks. They talked of tees and foozled puts, things we don't understand,

day, in a heart that is young, is Until the game grew furious through-out the long, broad land. young! Though Hope be a blossom whirled and Time doth pillage and win, Let me hearken the pulse of the World

And those who did not play at golf went sailing on the brine and learn of Truth therein. n yachts worth many thousands of though my dreams shall pale, the dear and precious "shine." They raced and raced Long Is and while night but an ember lures, Let me believe, though its light shall Sound and chased themselves around To pick up any noble duke who might chance to be found! fail, that Love, that Love endures! -The Bookman.

They also tried the comedies of Shakespeare in the air, well Romeos and chic Juliets were here and everywhere: Beatrices whose papas built their for-

tunes up from oil, And Benedicks whose fathers

Marin Ma

Most noted for their spoil. They took to writing novels when, they hadn't else to do. Their heroes were great lords and dukes who scorned the motley crew; Their heroines were yankee girls whose

chests with treasures groaned, Who joined hot-headed royalists in hopes to see them throned. Now we who earn our board and keep by working day and night, Look on and smile and watch these pranks with tolerant delight;

and stop them while they go,

bangles on his toe! -HAROLD M'GRATH. It has been very dull in social ctres for the past several weeks but the bright, autumn weather will no doubt

ut soon we'll have to draw the line

Newport swell has started to wear

of large and small degree. The season of 1899-1900 gives every for the past year or two if it had son in the number and importance of social affairs.

The afternoon card cubs, a source tration. They had a competent man at the head of it, and were paying him augurate their series of entertainwent in. Every thing naturally had ments for the coming season. The Young Ladies' Cinque c'ub will hold a meeting Monday afternoon and p ans for the season's entertainments of he council, contractors and citizens.

The Young Men's German club will

on y party in the whole transaction | The only social affair on the calendar for the coming week is the enter All the men who have been interesttainment to be given by Misses and

ing in their boots for fear they will dea of interest in the Merchants' Car nival to be given the 26th and 27th fied. People for years to come will ance to make it a great success, and there will be several handsome enterbess the administration that gave tainments given that week, to add to it sewerage. They don't mind the the gayety of the event. It is rumored price. It will also be remembered that the Mystic Circle, the nysterious organization that gave the handsome entertainment at the Palaier last spring and set every one to guessing tor was called out to dress a man's and wondering who composed the orhead. When he reached the some of ganization of the club, will give a assiduous questioning has fatied to cranium. The patient was son & what incorrigible and info med the bring forth an authoritative repy doctor in language that would in no that Dame Rumor was corect or who could enlighten one on the subject. but the society devotees can rest asschool, that he didn't want him. He continued to bleed until some one sured there will be no dearth of entertainments.

> The owners of the yacht Brook Hil were greatly disappointed that the boat did not arrive in the summe: months, as they had planned a series of handsome entertainments for their friends. The approach of co.d weather, however, will not deter them from a few pleasant outings and they are p anning now for the first one which wid be some time in the near future.

Several Paducah people went to St. Louis to attend the Veiled Prophets The other day at the new school ball and parade this week. The affair building the youngsters were made was a greater successs this year than to compose sentences with words fur- ever before and the St. Louis peope ushed by the teachers. One little are loudly praising the management boy was somewhat backward, and of the affair. Our own cain val folks the others answered much more read. had representatives there to take by than he did. Finally the teacher pointers on the affair so as to know gave him the word "ad es" to embedy how to manage our celebration, and in an intelligent sentence. He thought a so to purchase some of the floats to use here.

gir's giggled but the teacher smiled The Young Ladies' Cinque c'ub will and blushed furiously at the youth's hold a business meeting with Miss precect;. He was not troubed with Rubie Cobb Monday afternoon at 3 any more questions that day, however. o'cleck.

Misses and Messrs. Ricke have issued invitations to a Chinese party to be given at their home Thursday even-Eddyville Tale of Two Cittes:"Mol- ing, Oct. 12, from 8 to 11. Those cy & Utley filed a suit last Tuesday | who will assist in receiving are: for T. T. Hanberry against the I. C. Messrs, and Mesdames L. M. Ricke, Radroad company for \$10,000 for Wilcox, Burnett, Cook Husbands, R. personal injurees received by falling G. Terrell, Geo. Langstaff, Jr., A. R. from a passenger train near the Ed- Meyers, J. F. Smith, L. B. Ogtivie, R. dyvide depot on July 14, last. They B. Phillips, J. F. Rudy, W. E. Cave; a so filed suit for \$10,000 against Misses Reed, Sinnott, Boswell, Terthe 1 C. Railroad company for W. C. rell, Cobb, Leech. The ladies of the Hendricks as administrator for Wi - reception committee will be attied liam Jones, deceased, who was killed in Chinese costumes and the features as it is alleged by the negligence of of the entertainment will be Chinesc the company at Cumberland r.ver gan es and amusements.

The Married Ladies' Euchre club will hold a meeting this week with MARRIAGES AT METROPOLIS. Mrs. A. J. Decker, on North Seventh, to reorganize for the coming season. (Metropolis Jou mal-Republican.) The date will be announced later.

> Mrs. L. W. Boswell and Miss Mary Boswell leave tomorrow for Louisville to spend a few days.

Dr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad street, residence 1110 South Fourth street; office telephone, 378; resi lence telephone, 432.

COLD COMFORT.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.-Whie stration returns, yet the figures of EMMANAMANAMAN he registration of 1898 rise up in anything but consoling shape. The facts are that the Republican registration of last Tuesday, in this city, exceeded the entire Republican registration of both days in 1898. But 1898? The Goebelite slate was routed from start to finish, and the entire council, for aidermen and for the board of education. Other offices were not dates, and the Republican registration of 1898, both registration days registration of the first day of 1899. Let the Goebelites draw a lesson from these facts. Registration of voters is well enough, but registration by political affiliation estabother day of registration is to come in Covington to add to the absoute discomfiture of Goebelism.

NOVEMBER 30. THANKSGIVING. hat she was dead, but they say there

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- There re five Thursdays in November. In quiries have been senthere as to which Thursday the president would choose for Thanksgiving. He has determined on the last Thursday in the month, Noven ber 30.

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Fire at Frankfort, Ind., caused a loss

ppines to look over the field, with a

OUT IN GRAVES.

(Mayfield Mirror, 6th.) The Mayfield Clothing company i

mearly ready for business. Tuesday, at the age of ninety years

the was sister of Mr. Jeff Reed. ay, from typhoid fever. He was what was the result of the election in about twenty-five years o'ld and

> Elder E. W. Thornton, the new pasor for the Christian church, was toilated Wednesday night at the pray-The city registration Tuesday got

only 808 names. The Democrats claim a majority out of this of about 200. The supplemental registration will divorce and alimony against her husband, N. S. Allison, yesterday, al-

ies in the suit live at Pryorsburg. Word was received here Monday by the ballots on election day. And an. Thomas had died that day at her home near Harvey, Marshall county. Mr. I. F. Thomas and son, Albert, Went up here and found that she was still alive. It was thought for two hours

> is hope for recovery. Coroner Frost held an inquest Tuesday over the body of an infant which as born Monday to Miss Ada Michael, a Wingo. The jury's verdict was that he child was born alive and that its dea h was caused by violence adminis ered to it by its mother and grandmother. They found that its head was crushed, and its threat showed signs of having been choked.

There is talk of having a mass meeting of temperance voters to nominate andidates for chief of police and ven.ber election. Political affiliation Men's and Bays' is to be ignored with the view of certain cure for ingrowing nails, it is thought will do their utmost to

ONLY BELATED.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.-Moses Ladies' Wrappers Smith, of St. Paul, the young man who failed to put in an appearance Tuesday evening, at which time be was to have been married to Miss Dora Thur-Fpiscopal church, is going to the Phil- man, arrived Wednesday and he and the young lady were married last evening. Smith says he was laid out On North Third street view of inaugurating missionary work. by a railroad train between stations.

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Silver Napkin-Ring.

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our price for this sale 99 cents. Just arrived-A full line of fine tailor suits; every conceivable style and material known to the manufreturer's art. They range in price from \$4.98 to 3.50. We positively guarantee the largest line and most exclusive styles at prices that talk for themselves.

NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR THE BAZAAR.

For this week we have prepared a Sample Shoe Sale that will cause the greatest sensation among keen shoe buyers ever known in Paducah. 1000 Sample Shoe -- Those extremely high priced Louis Can shoes, known the world over as the best, most stylish and finest shaped shoe ever made. Shoes that shoe dealers would charge you \$5 00 and 6.00 for. They came to us as traveling shoe salesman's samples; hence this unprecedented bargain. Our price for this sale \$1.98. 150 pairs fine sample shoes. Many of these shoes were made to sell

for \$3 CO and 4.00; your choice for any in the lot \$1 35.

Grand Special Sale of Fine Hair Goods-New pompadour rolls 15c; old shades. All our very fine French \$5,00 and 6,00 hair switches reduced for this sale to \$2 50 All our fine French \$2.00 and 3.00 hair switches reduced to \$1.00 and 1.50.

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This promises to be an immense season for popular trimmed dress hats and sailors, with the coming of cool days. What is so unseasonable as the mid-summer hats? Our buyer has just returned from the market with a beautiful assortment of ready to-wear fall hats, for ladies, misses and children.

We offer better values at lower prices than can be duplicated elsewhere. We have placed our goods at such popular prices as to place them within the reach of even the most economical buyer.

The hats are very pretty and universally becoming this season. The Golf Sensation-St. Clair, Clyde, Tuscan any many others too numerous to mention. Do not forget the place for Up-to date Millinery.

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QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

The Queen of the Carnival will be elected by votes. Fill out the fol- clerk of Livingston, who is the only Dawson for his health. lowing coupon with the name of the young Isdy you wish to vote for, and one legged bicyclist in Kentucky, atand seal.

I VOTE FOR

FOR OUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

No. of Votes.....

Ballots boxes will be found at the following places: DRUG STORES-Lyne & Lyre, Ne'son Soule, McPherson's, Robertson's. DuBois & Co. and Ochlschlaeger & Walker. NEWSPAPERS-Register, News, Leader, Sun.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Divine services at the Evange ical v. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., G. | Special music. Unrath, Superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend these services. J. H. Hartenberger, Pastor.

Tomorrow at the Cumberland Presbyterian church there will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. F. L. Wear, a brother of the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Services at the Second Presbyte ian church as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Rowlandtown Thursday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian chuich meets with preaching at 10:30 English at night Mrs. Christy Monday afte: noon at at 7:30 Everybody is invited to 3 o'cleck. All members urged to be those services. B. F. Wulfman, Paspresent at this meeting. Mrs. D. Ga vin. Sec.

Tomorrow at the Broadway Methodist church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. B. Hatfield, Superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer tendent. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all the services. H. B. Johnston,

The tent services will be held at 7:30 this evening and at 3:30 and at 7:36 p. m. Sunday, if it is warm enough, otherwise these services will be held in the Broadway Methodist church. The services in the tent have constantly wiring the treasury ofdone much good. Attend these clos- fictals at Washington to send more ing services. Good music.

At the Tenth street Christian church oreaching by H. A. Macdonald at 11 urged to attend. Business of importance will be considered. Officers of the church please attend a meeting inmediately after Sunday school. Let place. Selden'ette's at Ochlach'acger there be a full attendance of the meur-

bers. Friends of the chuch cordiaily invited.

Services at the First Christian thurch at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday school at 9:30, George C. Wallace, Superintendent. Lutheran church, South Fourth street, In the absence of the pastor W. H. tomorrow. German preaching in the Pinkerton, Rev. Mr. Clark of Cadiz, morning at 10:15 o'clock. English Will preach both morning and evenpreaching in the evening at 7:30 p. m. ing. Everybody is cordially invited "Gemeinde-Versammlung" at 2:30 to come and join in these services.

> At the First Baptist church, co:ner ligion." Sunday school at 9:30 a. Seats free. Good music. All are corbe a union service at night. This service, if weather is clear and warm, after a grand reception when he a. will be in tent on Breadway, otherwise in the Broadway M. E. church. W. K. Penrod, Pastor.

Services at the German Evange ical church as follows: Tomorrow Sun- the world is to be found in Arizona, day school at 9:30 a. m. German

Rev. J. Dickens, of the U. B. church, will preach for the Mission, 431 South Third street, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Services every night. All are invited. R. W. Chiles, Superin-

SILVER IN DEMAND.

Silver is in great demand. B. G. tary purposes. Farrar of the United States subtreasury said Monday that there is more fractional silver being distributed through the country at present than ever before, the amount per week averaging \$400,000. He is money, and it can not be turned out

of the mintsfast enough. "This is in striking contrast with tomorrow there will be Sunday school the conditions during the panic of 9:30. Communion at 10:45 and 1893," he said. "I was assistant treasurer then and remember very a. m. All members of the church are well how the silver stacked up in our

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LOCAL LINES.

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Supplementary Registration Day is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10. 1899. This is the LAW as Fixed by Ordinance.

-Deed was lodged for record yesterday by C. E. Graham and wife, transferring property in the city to the National Life Insurance company

-The average attendance in the public schools last week was 2,250, the largest ever known in the history of the Paducah public schools.

-The gravel that is being put on North Fifth street between Madison and Harrison is not fit to be called gravel. A look at it will suffice. There are not even any bowlders in a few days.

-The Veronee company played "A Jolly Night," a comedy, last night to a good crowd. This afternoon a large crowd is in attendance at the matinee. Tonight the closing performance will be given.

-The chain gang was this morning The park will in a few months be filled nd quite a credit to the city.

-The new safe of the City National bank is now in place in the building and has been admired by many people.

-The Louisville excursion Monday may catch a big crowd. The party will be in time to see the best part of the big carnival now on in the n.etropolis.

-Mr. C. O. Lowery, the ex-county treated no little attention this morn ing riding his wheel on Broadway, with his crutch attached to the side of the bicycle. He is an expert rider.

-It has been cloudy all day and ome what threatening.

-There was a fine stir on the streets oday. All the dealers had a good

-The trades parade of the carnival s going to be a grand one. The business houses, factories, etc., a:e all to have floats in the display. The fancy "rig" part of the carnival will also be a big one, and the owners are prepraing to vie with each other in this part of the attraction.

-Taylor Republican club No. 2, will meet at Odd Fellows ball Monday night. All colored Republicans are requested to be present. E. W. Brown,

BROWN AT MAYFIELD.

People.

The Sun learned from p ivate source this afternoon that a crowd of 3000 people, mostly from the county, greeted Governor Brown at Mayfie'd this afternoon. The speaking was set for the Western District Tobacco Wanhouse and ere Brown appea ed the Fifth and Jefferson, services at 11 house was filled. This was greatly a. m. tomorrow. Subject, "The Na- swelled by the crowd which accomture and Importance of Love in Re- panied the speaker to the stand. In this parade was several carriages of m., A. W. Foster, Superintendent. leading people in one being four chaining young ladies in white, repdially invited to attend. There will resenting pure Democracy. At the hour of this report Governor Blown,

peared, was addressing the gathe .

ing in a strong talk.

Natural Bridge of Agate. The most valuable natural bridge in ying across a deep chasm forty feet in width. It is a petrified tree about four feet in diameter and about 100 feet in length. It is pure agate all through and therefore is much more valuable as regards material than any bridge of marble or granite could be. But the most expensive material of which a bridge has ever been built is which was swept away in the floods in 1892. A similar bridge was constructed during the first Soudan cam-

POINTED PINS FOR PEOPLE.

A "Revival" means more religion, ot more members. There is no such person on earth as "good moral man."

The devil seldom makes any fuss over a death bed repentance. Backsliding is going to heaven by taking one step ahead and two back-

Sin is a bigger word than thief, drunkard, hypocrite, swearer or Sabbath-breaker.

Very Confiding. "I never saw a man of more confidng disposition than Barber." "That's Barber, all right. Why, he olis Journal

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Van Demale have

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hale and sister, these chilly nights and morn. Miss Mary Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. R. ings. Have it made, and order H. Gardner and son, G. W. Ligon and it early; you'll get style, beauty wife; Miss Kate Elmore, T. Fields and and effectiveness, and be the ob- wife, L. D. and Robert Albritton and ect of admiration by your fel. B. W. Reynolds, of Mayfield, who have lowmen. We are also showing been to St. Louis, were in the city yesa swell line of Suitings, Trouser- lerday afternoon en route home Mr. Carl Strom, of Chicago, formerly

general foreman of the I. C., shops iere, is in the city. Mr. J. L. Wolff has returned from

Mr. Oscar Jones has returned from t. Louis.

t. Louis.

Mr. P. E. Stutz has returned from t. Louis.

Mr. Holland Coleman has returned

rem St. Louis. Mr. Charles Kiger, of Evansville,

Mr. Charles and Miss Sadie George e usned from St. Louis yesterday. Misses Louise Caldwell and Lizzie Rodgers have returned from St. Louis. Mr. George T. Smith, of Nashvine,

Mr. Maurice B. Nash, selling "Old Paduke," has returned from an extensive trip.

Mr. Homer T. McCorkle, of Newbern, s at the Palmer.

Mr. X. B. Wickersham, of Dyersburg, Tenn., was in the city today.

Mr. George Juett, of Bardwell, was Mr. C. O. Lowery, of Smithland, was in the city today en route home from good trip.

he St. Louis fair. Mr. Hal Corbett and wife went up to Colonel H. H. Hobson left this morn-

ing for Nortonville to be absent for

Mrs. John Burton and son returned to heir home in Murphrysboro, Tenn., this morning after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Marshal Collins is in receipt of a le ter from his sister, Mrs. Josie Howard, who is one of the best known ar ists in Paris, France, saying that she would visit this country this fall at work down at the river front park. | or winter and come to Paducah. She now has one of the largest studios in Paris.

> Dr. Marmaduke Dillen is improving from his illness.

Mr. C. M. Hazel, of Springfield, Mo. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. San uel Sugars, on North Fifth street. Miss Bertha Hill has resigned her esition with Hays, Foster & Ward

Langstaff-Orm & Co. Mr. V. A. McCutchen has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark returned from Reelfoot Lake Friday night.

Bardwell. Miss Hattie Settle has gone to Bardding which takes place next Wednes-

Mrs. Bob Gates has gone to Nashville on a visit. Captain Ben Howard went to Dat sor

his afternoon for his health. Attorney Sam Crossland returned his afternoon from Benton and Went

af erncon from Benton.

THE MILK MAN.

How Would You liked to Have Been Him Last Night?

Mr. W. Y. Griffith, the Rowlandtown Welcomed by at Least 3 000 milkman, had a close call near Twelfth and Broadway last night. His wagon was struck by a street car and knocked some little distance, with Mr. Guffith

The horses, fortunately, were caught in time to prevent their running away and doing further damage, but the wagon was slightly wrecked and Mr. Griffith received painful bruises. Dr. Robertson dressed the injuries.

DEATH OF CHILDREN.

George D. Palmer, Jr., the fouryear-old son of Mr. G. D. Palmer, the dry goods man, died last night at the residence of Mrs. P. G. Reed, on North Seventh street. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, burial at Oak Grove.

Jeanette, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. A. Yopp, died last night at the home of its parents, at Twelfth and Jackson streets. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning. burial at Mt. Carmel.

TWO LIES.

The Louisville Courie r-Journal probably telegraph wire. One was of today prints in a Paducah special ouilt over the Jhelum river at Kohala, that Droege refused to speak at last in the Punjab, in the place of a bridge night's meeting of Brown Democrats and that Alexander only spoke for a few minutes. If this is the charpaign over the Kohora river for mili- acter of the C. J. news it prints more ies than truths.

A Profane Silence.

A story is going the rounds of a golf niatch between the Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme court. The incident occurred at the Chevy Chase Golf club, one of the prominent organizations near Washington, during a meeting beand with a supreme effort-missed the ness first showed itself in her husband, the tantalizing sphere without uttering a word. At length Justice Harlan remarked solemnly: "Doctor, that was the most profane silence I ever listeven believes his own lies."-Indianap- ened to."-New York Tribune.

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ecceccecces sessions sessions THE RIVER NEWS.

Cairo, 4.0; fall. Chattanooga, 0.8; stand. Cincinnati, 4.0; fall. Evansville, 2.2; fall. Florence, zero; stand.

Johnsonville, 0.2; stand. Louisville, 4.5; stand. Mr. Carmel, 0.3; stand. Nashville, 0.6; stand. ucah, 0.9; stand. Pitsburgh, 5.5; rise. St. Louis, 4.6; fall.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 0.9 feet on the gauge, no change in breeze. Weather; cloudless and cooler. of last official degrees. Temperature, 49. PELL, Observer,

The H. W. Buttorff arrived and departed today from and to Evansville wi h good business.

Golconda at 12:30 today with good hotels: The Kuttawa left for Cumberland, hine others from Maysville, Ky. river at noon today with fair business.

The Tennessee left for Tennessee iver at 5 p. m. with all the business The J. B. Richardson departed for

Cairo on time this morning with a very

There was considerable stir on the sharf today with the crews of arriving and departing packets. The Brook Hill will make a trip to Eminence.

Me repolis and return tomorrow leav- Ambrose Bruner, R. Auspiger, R. G. Wilmoth Will accompany her. The own- others from Lexington. ers of the Wilmoth say they will bet | Charles P. Hess, deputy grand mas-\$560 that the Wilmoth can beat the ter of Louisville, George W. Morris, cok Hill any distance.

Cap ain John Winfrey went to Mound grand treasurer, William M. Morris, wheel sceamer Woodruff here.

will likely have trouble at Grand Chain. The crew at the marine ways were accompanied by their wives, who white n full force today, all busy as they

The Charleston now on the dry docks the Rebekah state assembly, will will be lengthened 35 feet.

The s.eamer City of Memphis, which is owned by the St. Louis & Tennessee River Facket company, and is run in he Memphis and St. Louis trade, sunk Memphis. She was crossing from Rosa for the first time since his unfortu-Thursday afternoon 80 miles above Co., and has accepted a position with Landing, Ark., to Gold Dust, Tenn., tate accident last barvest time. His when she struck a bidden obstruction. lin.b is perfectly bealed and a cork At last accounts the boat was lying substitute for the missing foot and Hon. John K. Hrndrick has returned easy on a bar with her bow in four feet of water and her stern in six fe

Elder J. S. Sweeney, Republica Miss Fannie Singleton has gone to candidate for state auditor, a plendid speaker, will address the people tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Pendley, the 6-year-old son of Mendley, well to attend the Juett-Clements wed- the county court house. Go out O. W. Rawlinson, died yesterday of

POLICE COURT.

Only a Brief Session the Mor. Ing

-Schotta Fined. The case against Pres Schotta and Aaron Hurley for a breach of the peace Attorney W. M. Reed came in this was settled this morning. On motion of the prosecuting attorney Schotta was fined \$20 and costs and the case against Hurley was dis-

> The case against Charlie Young and Maud Yeltima for immorality and a breach of the peace were con-

\$10 GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT.

The Veronee Comedy company will chese their week's engagement at Morcu's opera house tonight. The comedy drama, "The New Magdalene," will be presented. Ten dollars in gold shut off will be given to the person holding he lucky number. The holder of the lucky number must be in the house before they will be entitled to the money. Secure your ticket at VanCulin's book store. Come tonight and get the money.

"THE NEW MAGDALENE."

The Veronee Comedy company will present the comedy drama, "The New Magdalene." at Morton's opera house onight. This will close their engage ment here. The company is a good por ular price organization and has drawn good crowds to Morton's during their say here. Ten dollars in gold will e given to the person holding the lucky number tonight. Seats can be reserved at VanCulins book store withcut extra charge.

Y. M. C. A CANVASS.

The canvass for f unds to maintain he Y. M. C. A. for another year is progressing, and there are now about \$1,000 subscribed. Secretary Knox and Mr. McGill are working assidiously and expect to raise the entire amount.

At what hetel are you stopping,old boy? Palmer House. That's right, you can get Seiden'ette's at Jack Mann's cigar stand.

Few people know why the queen of Portugal studied medicine, although many are aware that she has taken the tween these two ardent golfers. The degree of M. D. She married the crown doctor discovered his ball teed up in prince of Portugal without knowing 503 tempting style for a brassie shot, and, much about him, but his sterling good with the utmost deliberation, he went qualities quickly made her fall in love through the preliminary "waggles," with him. When the tendency to stoutball. For fully a minute he gazed at to his great discomfort, she determined to watch over him, believing she could do him more good than the doctors, as she was constantly with him. Hence she devoted herself to medicine under the tuition of the doctors of the coun-

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

Monday Morning.

The grand lodge of Kentucky Odd Fellows convenes in the city Monday and will last three days. All the delegates and representatives are not expected until Monday, although many of them will be here tomorrow. An informal reception will be ten

be done on Monday except the organization of grand lodge, report of comlas: 24 hours. Wind; northeast, light | mittee on credentials and confirming A luncheon and smoker will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening,

with Judge Tully as toastmaster. About three hundred delegates are expected. The following have al-The City of Golconda departed for ready engaged rooms at the various

W. H. Cox, past grand master and Thomas James, grand representative and nine others from Newport. J. Whit Potter, grand master, of

Bo wling Green. Claude Buckley, grand representa-

tive from Louisville. C. A. Munkle and four othe s from B) wling Green.

E. B. January and four others from J. C. Helburn and three others from

ng the wharf at 2 p. m. The yacht | Elleats, Grand Secretary and fifteen past grand master and for forty years

by this morning to bring the three past grand master and grand representative of Louisville, M. J. Durham, The Stella Wilds will leave here for the past grand sire of the world, and Na chez tomorrow morning, the a great many others. Many of the representatives will be

> here, will be entertained by the iccal Rebekahs. Mrs. Nannie R. Ross, the president of

also be present. MOVING AROUND.

ankle will be secured. The captain's man who had a leg torn off in a had vester near Brooklyn.

DIED FROM MENINGITIS

a eningitis in the county. The remains were buried at Oakland cemetery.

FREE LUNCH

Mr. C. F. Schraeder, who recently moved to the corper of Thirteenth

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company expired Sept, 30th, and this quarter's rent was due Oct. 1st. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before Oct. 10th will be

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ers. Send in your sign work eary for the carnival. WARREN, The Painter.

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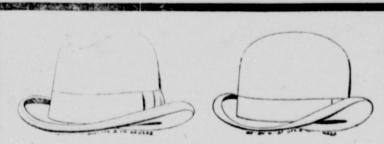
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